

The Bethel News.

YES, WE PRINT

Letter Heads, Bill Heads, State-
ments, Envelopes, Flyers, Cards,
Wedding Stationery, Etc. : : :
"From a Card to a Poster."

IT IS SAID THAT

"THE BETHEL NEWS is the best
advertising medium in Western
Maine." Try it and see. : : :
July Average, 1890.

AN INDEPENDENT FAMILY NEWSPAPER, DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF BETHEL AND SURROUNDING TOWNS.

\$1.25 Per Year, in advance.

BETHEL, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 15, 1897.

Vol. III. No. 16.

TRAINS LEAVE BETHEL.

For Portland and Lewiston—4:39 a. m.,
7:15 a. m., 3:37 p. m.
For Gorham, Berlin, and West—11:00 a.
m., 4:33 p. m., 11:00 p. m.
[including Sunday.]

Read the NEWS' New Serial Story:

Earl Sanborn's Secret

Opening chapter last week.

Subscribe Now
if you would secure
the story in its
entirety.

WANT TO { Rent Your House?
Sell Your Horse?
Hire Help?

Try the News Want column.
24 words 1 week, 25c.
24 words 3 weeks 50c.

WANTS, LOST, ETC.

Notices under this head inserted one week
for 25 cents. Three weeks for 50 cents.

WANTED.

Wanted the people to know that we
have a limited quantity of dry hard
wood which we will deliver on wheels
at a reasonable price. Leave your order
at the News office, or inquire of
H. & W. Farwell, Bethel, Me.

FOR SALE.

A full blood Chester Boar about one
year old. Inquire of Addison S. Bean,
Box 22, West Bethel, Me.

LOST.

Lost a Lady's Blue Serge Jacket on
Paradise Hill Road. Finder will please
leave it at the News office and receive
reward.

For Sale Cheap.

One three-seated spring board with
pole, one farm wagon, one open buggy,
one pair driving harness, one pair
working harness, one single harness.
Ceylon Rowe.

WANTED.

The people to know that by using non-
corrosive ink their expenses for pens
will be practically nothing. Call and
examine our pens which have been
used several weeks and never failed.
12 News Publishing Co.

STATIONERY

20C TO

50C POUND

Envelopes, 3 to 15c package.

AT L. C. HALL'S, COLE BLDG.

HOT WEATHER

demands cool clothing—I have in
stock just what is needed, both for
business and dress. I also make al-
terations in clothing that does not
fit.—I repair cleanse and press.

Orders sent by express are
promptly attended to and returned
in a refreshed and renewed con-
dition.

E. L. JEWELL,
Merchant
Tailor,
Market Square,
South Paris, Me.

Yout People With

NARROW FEET

or

TENDER FEET

or

Feet Hard to

fit—for any

reason—should

come to us.

We have an
endless variety
of footwear.

PALMER SHOE CO.,
PORTLAND, ME.

USE
Pillsbury's Best

and with it your efforts
BREAD—MAKING
will be crowned with
SUCCESS.

IS
THE
BEST

Express
no Box
&c.,
quality and style
I can sell very

L. ME.

House.

PAIRED
at Ripping,
materials and most
fabrics.

STEAM.

E.

STON, ME.

ES'S

IR

children

nausea,
dizziness,
flatulence,
and relief.

Groceries,
Selling Goods,
Bicycle Supplies,
Main Street.

For Purity and Certainty in
Groceries come to : : :

FARWELL & FLINT,

12

12

12

12

12

Town Topics.

WHAT OUR PEOPLE ARE DOING.
ITEMS OF INTEREST PICKED
UP ABOUT TOWN.

"A City That is Set on a Hill Can-
not Be Hid."

Miss Fannie Capen is visiting in
Portland.

W. A. Bunting was home from
Gilead, Sunday.

Ellis F. Stearns was at Waterford
one day last week.

Miss Anna Jordan is visiting
friends in Portland.

Robert Foster started Saturday
for Bowdoin College.

Mrs. John Yates returned to her
home in Gorham, Sunday.

Fred Merrill returned to Bruns-
wick Monday to attend college.

Herman Mason was at home
from Rumford Falls over Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Bean and Miss
Marshall visited in Wilton last
week.

Miss Olive Wheeler was home
from Oxford on a short visit last
week.

Miss Carrie Hastings returned to
Lewiston Monday to attend Bates
College.

William H. Merrill visited his
sister at Mechanic Falls last
Wednesday.

C. V. Martin of Auburn was in
town a few days last week and
attended the Bethel fair.

Mr. Edwin Gehring and sister
Alma from Cleveland, Ohio, are
visiting at J. G. Gehring's.

Mrs. Eva Fox has returned
from Gorham, N. H., where she
has been spending the summer.

Mrs. S. L. Holt of Boston, is in
town, being called here to attend
the funeral of her sister, Miss Villa
Holt.

The Literary Society will meet
this afternoon at three o'clock at
the home of Mrs. W. D. Hastings,
Main Street.

Quarterly meeting will be held
at the M. E. church, Saturday eve-
ning, Sept. 18. Rev. J. A. Corey
will be present.

The store of Miss E. E. Burnham
has been closed for a few evenings,
while the interior has been receiving
a coat of paint.

F. W. Devos & Co., New York;
established 1754. Oldest and largest
paint manufacturers in Amer-
ica. Hastings Bros., agents.

A. A. Edson of Rutland, Vt., was
in town a few days last week in
the interest of the DeLaval
Cream Separators, for which he is
general agent.

The Little Androscoggin Valley
Sunday School Association is to
be held in the Congregational
church on Thursday, Sept. 30.
Program found in another column.

A beautiful little daughter
(Carrie Eveline) was loaned to
Rev. and Mrs. Hamilton, Sept. 9,
for two brief hours. "Like the
blush of the morning too lovely to
last."

The annual meeting of the
Oxford Universalist Association
and the district Y. P. C. U. will
be held at the Universalist Church on
Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 21
and 22.

Rev. J. A. Corey, presiding elder
of Lewiston district will conduct a
Love Feast, Sunday morning at
9:45 o'clock. He will also preach
at the usual hour at the M. E.
church.

William White and son of Allis-
ton, Mass., arrived in Bethel Sun-
day at 6 o'clock A. M. on their
wheels having made the distance
of 203 miles since Friday at 6
o'clock A. M.

Rev. and Mrs. Hamilton wish to
express their sincerest gratitude to
the kind friends who, through
their sympathy and prayers, have
made a silver lining to the cloud
of sorrow which has recently shad-
owed their home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wight will
start to-morrow for Blue Hill,
where they are to resume their
work. They are planning to give
several concerts along the coast
towns, after which they will go to
Bangor to attend the Maine Musi-
cal Festival.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh
that contain Mercury.

as mercury will surely destroy the sense
of smell and completely derange the
whole system when entering it through
the mucous surfaces. Such articles
should never be used except on prescrip-
tion from reputable physicians, as the
damage they will do is ten fold to the
good they can possibly derive from
them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufac-
tured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.,
contains no mercury, and is taken
internally, acting directly upon the
blood and mucous surfaces of the sys-
tem. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be
sure you get the genuine. It is taken
internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio,
by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials
free.

Sold by Druggists, price 75c. per
bottle.

THE FAIR AT RIVERSIDE PARK.

EXCELLENT WEATHER AND LARGE ATTENDANCE.

Better Racing Never Seen at Bethel.

Although the weather looked rather
discouraging the morning of the
second day of the fair, about nine
o'clock "Old Sol" put in his appear-
ance and bade the clouds which had
been distributing their moisture upon
a disappointed people, pass quietly
along and return not, until some
more convenient time when their
presence would be more appreciated.

No sooner did the rain promise to
make no further interference, than
did people from all directions turn
their steps toward Bethel Fair
grounds, and for the next two days
that delightful spot in Mayville, on
the banks of the Androscoggin, was
the scene of much excitement, inter-
est, and enthusiasm.

Not alone did this vast congrega-
tion consist of people who came only
to see what was to be seen, but also
people who were willing to bring
those things which are necessary
in order to have a successful
fair were numerous, and thus the
long tables in the hall which like the
tables at most of the fairs this year,
had at first been conspicuous because
of their barrenness, began at once to
present a different appearance, and
when the numerous exhibits which
were made were arranged under the
skillful direction of Supt. Dr. F. B.
Tuell, the exhibitors could well feel
that though nature had not designed
that they should produce the crops
with which to make an exhibition
that would out-do those of the past,
yet they are proud to feel that
their compared favorably with those
seen at other agricultural fairs this
season.

A Stroll Around the Grounds.

During the forenoon hundreds of
people were interested in traveling
around the grounds and noting the
various attractions to be seen. Natu-
rally the people coming as they did
from one of Maine's most thrifty
farming communities would look first
among the

CATTLE PENS.

It is only the large amount of work
and expense in exhibiting live stock
at a fair which prevents making this
department of the Bethel fair one of
the best in the State, as no better lo-
cation can be found for bringing to-
gether a fine showing of farm stock
than at the handsomely located
grounds in Mayville.

While the farmers in this section
have not made a specialty of thor-
ough-bred cattle, yet the stock ex-
hibited was of a good class, and the
heartedness of the exhibitors had often
seen poorer cattle on exhibition at
the State fair.

The largest and best herd exhib-
ited was by Fred L. Edwards, one of
the leading farmers in Bethel. The
Durham and Holstein strain was
plainly visible in all his stock, which
makes his cows not only valuable for
milk but also for stock raising. His
herd consisted of seventeen head
viz: eight cows, one pair three-year-
old steers, one two-year-old bull, one
yearling bull, and four calves.

F. F. Bean came in with the next
largest herd, having thirteen animals
in his string. Mr. Bean makes a
specialty of making cream for the
Bethel creamery, and his herd is
largely Jersey and Swiss, with little
Durham for size. This lot, consist-
ing of four cows, five two-year-old
heifers, one yearling heifer, one heif-
er calf, one bull calf, and one two-
year-old bull (Swiss) attracted much
attention. Mr. Bean also exhibited
one eight months old pig and two
younger ones which showed the value
of good care and feed.

The long sheds of H. & W. Far-
well were only partly filled this year
owing to the illness of the younger
brother, and it was only through the
courtesy of good neighbors that they
were able to have any stock upon the
grounds. The stock in the back pas-
ture was not disturbed, and doubt-
less they preferred their freedom to
being brought out for exhibition; as
it was, eleven head were shown, con-
sisting of one two-year-old grade
Holstein bull, which was an extra
good one and was sold on the ground,
one yearling bull, five cows, two
three-year-olds, one two-year-old, and
one calf that was raised on milk from
the separator.

Another of Bethel's young and
progressive farmers, Geo. A. Chap-
man, made an exhibit for the first
time of a sample of his large stock
of cattle. Seven young and hand-
some creatures were brought which
made it plainly evident that he is
keeping some fine cattle, and we
hope that another year will find him
on the grounds with his entire herd.

Next in order came the herd of
Wm. L. Chapman. This is a fine
herd, and much credit is due Mr.
Chapman's youngest son, Alonzo, for
the care and attention required to
make up his exhibit. It consisted of
six fine animals of the Jersey and
Swiss breed. They also had on ex-
hibition one boar, one sow, and six
pigs.

C. E. Valentine showed five fine
Jersey cows and heifers. He had
the advantage of the other stock
owners as he lives so near the
grounds he could take his stock
home at night. The fine condition
of his cows proves conclusively that

they have received excellent care at
the hands of their owner.

Greenleaf Emery had two yoke
of black yearling steers. They were
beautiful and attracted much atten-
tion.

L. A. York appeared with two good
cows and one calf, also sow and four
pigs.

Fred L. Ordway of Gilead, came
down with a grade Devon cow, hav-
ing a calf eleven weeks old by her
side, also a grade Durham yearling
bull which was a beauty. If these
animals are a sample of the stock
which he keeps, "he's all right."

Elis W. Barker had two of the fin-
est cows that were seen on the
grounds; one grade Holstein and
one grade Guernsey with enough
Holstein to give them size and color.

Carl W. Godwin had some full
blood Maine herd book Jerseys, one
cow, one two-year-old, and one year-
ling heifer; all fine animals which
received their share of attention.

Ernest Morrell among the animals
and the one of the subject of the most
flattering comment, was a five months
old heifer calf entered by G. P. Bean,
one of Bethel's leading merchants.
This calf, which is doubtless one of
the best in the State, was raised by
Rufus Skillings, who carries on Mr.
Bean's farm at West Bethel. Many
were heard to remark that they never
saw a more promising calf than this
one.

Dana B. Hall did not seem to be
at home at the fair this year, as it is
the first time during the history of
the fair that he has not had at least
one yoke of oxen. He had, however,
a fine thorough-bred Hereford heifer
two years old, which came from the
matchless herd of A. J. Libby of
Emden, and a grade Holstein heifer.
Mr. Hall is the champion ox team-
ster of the State and was frequently
heard making inquiries for a good
yoke of oxen.

Ernest Morrell was there with a
fine yoke of oxen, also one good cow.

A good pair of two-year-old steers,
which took the eye of the cattle men
was exhibited by A. G. Lovejoy.

TOWN TEAM.

But few farmers in this section can
show a whole "town team," as five
yokes are required according to the
premium list, yet A. F. Morrell of
Mason, was on the grounds with this
number. If Mr. Morrell's team is a
sample of the Mason teams it is quite
evident that the farmers up there are
still keeping some good oxen. Mr.
Morrell and his brother Ernest, were
the only parties to have oxen on the
ground, and although we were not
permitted to witness the contest at
the drag, yet they all looked as
though they could "scratch gravel."

It begins to look as though this
branch of farming would soon receive
more of the average farmer's atten-
tion, and we are pleased to note that
there were some good sheep and
lambs on the ground. If the writer
is any judge, Porter Farwell of East
Bethel, had six of the best sheep on
exhibition, but as the premium list
called for sheep and lambs they could
not be entered for the premium. He
sold seven lambs from this flock sev-
eral weeks ago that averaged over
one hundred pounds each, live
weight.

A. J. Peaslee had six ewes, two
lambs, and a nice buck.

George A. Chapman, two sheep
and seven lambs.

Arthur Morrell six sheep and six
lambs.

PORK.

We have previously mentioned the
exhibition in this line except a mon-
ster pig shown by Herbert York.
One look at this monster would lead
one to realize that the "Great Amer-
ican Hog" has not been lost sight of.

No one that attends the Bethel
Fair need go away hungry as the
Universalist society has a large, well
arranged building, and their well-
known abilities to please the people
have won for them a large patronage.

Hattie Grover of West Bethel, also
furnished hot baked beans and all
the good things that go to make a
first-class dinner.

Bryant and Chapman had a large,
well arranged tent near the grand
stand and did a good business sell-
ing fruit, confectionery, and cigars.
A good cool drink for 5 cents and
music free, were enjoyed by many
that were around in the hot sun.

Next to them were Farwell &
Flint with the usual good things to
eat and cool soda to drink.

Hot buttered pop corn, etc., was
sold by F. W. Ford of West Paris,
and it was good, too.

H. H. Nevers of Norway, had a
soda fountain, and sold cigars, etc.

Smith and Barker of Bethel, sold
pies, cakes, peanuts, and ice cream,
but no cool drinks around their tent.

G. C. Woodsum of Locke's Mills,
was busy selling confectionery, ci-
gars, cheap beer, and soda.

W. E. Merrow of Lewiston, would
take your picture for a quarter and
give you a nice one to take home to
remember yourself by.

Mr. Twitchell of Oxford is too

Continued on page two.

THE MARVELLOUS CHANGE.

Sermon Preached by Rev. Mr. A.
Hamilton, at the M. E. Church.

"Jesus answered and said unto him,
verily, verily, I say unto thee, except a
man be born again, he cannot see the
kingdom of God."—John 3:3.

If I were to take each of you by
the hand and ask, "Do you expect to
dwell forever with the lost?"

You would answer, "No." Were I
to ask, "Do you expect to spend
eternity with the redeemed?"

You would answer, "Yes." Why
these answers? You all hope to
live in heaven. On this you are
agreed. But on what ground do
you base your hope? To this ques-
tion there would be a variety of
answers. Some would say: "God is
too good to send anyone to hell,"
others will reply: "Man is too
good and noble to be lost;" an-
other bases his hope on outward
reformation; he says: "I was
once shiftless, dissipated, and dis-
honest; now I am industrious,
sober and honest." Others again
depend upon the general morality
of their conduct. "I don't know
that I ever harmed anyone. My
aim is to do the best I can, to
treat my fellow creatures honestly
and justly." Here is one who
says: "I have made a profession
of religion, have been baptized and
joined the church." Listen to this
one: "I say my prayers every day."
Some I have met were foolish
enough to say: "If some professors
and church members are going to
heaven I stand a good chance to get
there." Now suppose the ground-
work of your hope is not sufficient,
are you still going to build there-
upon? Hear the divine master:
"Verily, verily, I say unto thee,
except a man be born again, he
cannot see the kingdom of God."

This declaration together with the
5th verse, teaches the impossibil-
ity of seeing the kingdom of heaven
in its beginning here, or of enjoy-
ing it in its consummation here-
after unless "born of the water and
of the Spirit" whatever that may
mean. There may be the renun-
ciation of error, external reforma-
tion, general morality of conduct,
a flaming profession of religion,
and a fiery zeal for orthodoxy
without being born again. No
earnest seeker for truth will over-
look these important considera-
tions. We inquire:

WHAT IS THIS NEW BIRTH?

It is not a second natural birth;
for like begets like. Christ said:
"That which is born of the flesh
is flesh." It will so remain until
the end of the chapter. By our
first birth we become partakers of
human nature with its earthly
tendencies, and though a man
were born a thousand times after
the flesh he would be flesh still.
His spiritual nature would remain
as before.

To be born again, according to
the margin, is to be born from
above. By this process a man
enters upon a celestial existence.
He is a partaker of "the divine
nature"; a son of God; a child of
Light. Our first birth introduced
us into the natural world; our
second, into the spiritual. It is
the infusion into the soul of the
life and nature of God. He who
possesses such a life is enabled to
perform spiritual actions and live
unto God.

Regeneration is the restoration
of the image of God to the soul.
Through it the soul recovers its
lost sonship, and secures a right to
all the privileges of the house-
hold of faith. God created man in
His own image. This image, the
apostle declares, consists in knowl-
edge, righteousness and true holiness.
But, though made in the
image of God, man was not immu-
table. He had ability to stand,
but was liable to fall. By an act
of wilful disobedience he became
separated from God, lost the divine
image, forfeited his right to the
knowledge and love of God and
became a slave of sin, a subject of
pain and death; Consequently all
mankind generating from fallen
Adam came into the world desti-
tute of original righteousness, hav-
ing sinward tendencies. Regenera-
tion is the recovery of the soul
from this condition.

Regeneration is a complete
change. Our advent into this
world was marked by a great and
astonishing change, and our spiri-
tual birth is attended, by one still
more wonderful. This change is
described by the apostle in 2 Cor.
5: 17: "Therefore if any man be in
Christ, he is a new creature; old
things are passed away; behold,
all things are become new." He is,
as the revised version puts it,
"born anew." He begins "life in a
new relation to God. He is endow-
ed with new powers of spiritual dis-
cernment. His thoughts, feelings
and actions undergo a fundamen-
tal, and it may be, a "permanent
revolution." Dr. A. E. Brem, in
The Popular Science Monthly,
tells the story of a baboon which
he kept as a pet in his home in

Germany. The baboon concen-
trated her tenderness upon the
children of the neighborhood, but,
to her great sorrow they were all
afraid of her. Then she turned to
cats and dogs, and teased them in
every way. One bright little kit-
ten, which most of the time she
carried in her arms, was tired of
her company, and attempted to
escape. The ape strongly ob-
jected and the kitten, in its
struggle scratched its shoulder.

The ideal Christian life
is not secured by marring and
maiming our natures, but by the
transformation of our hearts, and
by bringing our passions, appetites
and tempers into harmony with
Christ. The true Christian is he
whose understanding is enlight-
ened, his judgment directed by the
truth, his will subdued, his con-
science pacified, his heart cleansed
and his affections spiritualized and
fixed on God. Yet no faculty of
his being is destroyed and no new
one formed, but all are renewed
and set in the right direction.
Thus the soul becomes the seat of
light, harmony and goodness.

Various figures are used in the
Scriptures to describe this change,
but though the figure changes it is
never weakened. They all point
to a complete transition from one
state of spiritual existence to
another and different state. In
John 5: 24, it is called a passing
"from death unto life." What a
transition! The newly born soul
has already passed from death
unto life. It is defined in Acts

